For the Sunday Appeal.1

REVERIES OF AN OLD MAID.

JUDGE J. P. SIMMORS.

The beaux flocked round me once, like bees
Flock round a blooming peach tree bough,
And exgerly they strove to please,
But they, alast do neither now.
They pass me by with careleas nod,
Or sometimes one may wear a smile,
Yet all alone he'll let me plod
A block or two, or half a mile.
It seems but little while ago
Since I could scarcely leave the gate,
Without some watchful, handsome beau,
To guard me, and upon me walt.
And some one, ever and anon,
Would whisper in my ear a vow,
To love me ever-and so on—
But no one whispers to me now.
Alast what can the matter be,
That all the beaux so soon ferget,
How they once sought and fiattered me—
I surely am not fading yet?
My cheeks still wear a ruddy glow,
My mirrer tells me that my hair
Is dark and glossy, and I know
That not a thread of silver's there.
My eyes, I think, are still as bright,
My smile, I know, as soft and sweet
As when on that remembered night
I saw the last one at my feet.
And they were wont to poedize
About my "fair and radiant brow,"
My "swan-like neck and star-like eyes"—
But no one writes about them now.
I smiled good-humored, nor would fret
To hear them, when I answered "no."
Call me a firt, a cold coquette—
Perhaps I was a little so.
But 'twas a malden's glory then
To have a troop of beaux adore,
And she was always happy when
She counted captures by the acore. I thought Pd marry, and I put
My standard and my ideas high;
The "fellows" failed to reach them, but
I still thought one would bre-and-bye.
They came, but could not "fill the bill,"
In none could I perfection find;
I waited iong, am waiting still,
For my "Beau Ideal," it seems,
I silket oncession I might make,
Nor play upon so high a key,
And poasibly consent to take
The first one now that pleases me.
But so I've thought for months and years,
And still I linger "by myself,"
Till confess I flave my fears
That they have laid me on the shelf.
Well, I don't want 'em, goodness knows !
No, no, ladeed ! and !'Il decline
All offers, and Fil tell the beaux
To go their way and I il go unine.
Sardus,

SUNDAY, : : JULY 4, 1880 FOR PRESIDENT.

W. S. HANCOUK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. MHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

"Without variableness of change or shadow of turning," we have been an earnest worker with the Democracy of Shelby county for nearly a quarter of a century, and during that long period we have never remind one of Pope's description of the pebseen the party so sanguine of a national vic- bie when let fall into the placid lake. The tery, or so hopeful of ultimate union in this county as now. The ratification meeting in this city on Friday night emphasized the entermination that they reach the furthest water. England may tory, or so hopeful of ultimate union in this county as now. The ratification meeting in this city on Friday night emphasized the enth this city on Friday night emphasized the enth this city or Friday night emphasized the enth they reach the farthest water. England may be said to form the center. The queen has tion of the party to stand inflexibly by the Democratic organization. A flame has been beindled which will sweep over the country of civil power. The control of the party of the sudden in the following the other in successive ringlets, until they reach the farthest water. England may be said to form the center. The queen has a fever and the good people of Sidney are wondrously affected; a change of ministry in motion the machinery of civil power. The Democratic organization. A flame has been kindled which will sweep over the country and coment together in a common cause every man who desires the restoration of peace and good will between the sections. The Democratic executive committee deserves the praise it is receiving for the successful manner in which it is discharging its duties, and especially for the grand and glorious ratification meeting on Friday night. Young and odd Democrats were present to manifest their approval of the tacket and their dostermination to stand by the party organization. The speeches, like the flery cross of the Scotish clans, will circulate throughout the continue and the second of November. The speech of the second of November. and the second of Normshor. The pageod of all department of Normshor In England and particular the pageod of all department of Normshor In England and particular the pageod of State of Normshor In England and pageod of State of Normshor In England and pageod of State of Normshor In England and Pageod of International Continuous Companies and the control of Normshor In England and Engineering Properties of the state of Normshor International Continuous Companies International Continuous Continuous Conti her they are all united. It is a natural result. A social dynamics—the term is English—that the greatest mental activity should exist where the largest number of minds are associated—where there is the greatest mental friction. England gives tone to the rest of the English-speaking people, just as London is not a personal wrong, but a national grisvance to be avenged. The speech of Government of the rest of England. Nothing, therefore, that in England indicates the play of general grisvance to be avenged. The speech of Government of the importance of the interferences with interest of the streams and thereby lower of the interferences with the streams and thereby lower of the interferences with the second of November. The speech of dynamics—the term is English—that to all practical purposes, and from now on will only serve as an illustration of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the nineteenth century. It will, in other words, be one of the landmarks; hence its importance. The event itself appears trivial, and would be but for the light it throws on some important points of the study of civiliation of the richest and most prolific agricultural domain under the sum of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the nineteenth century. It will, in other words, be one of the landmarks; hence its importance. The event itself appears trivial, and would be but for the light it throws on some important points of the study of civiliation of the richest and most prolific agricultural domain under the sum of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state of England at one period of the mental state

bugle-notes of the campaign have been sounded in the grand old county of Shelby, and there were no unresponsive souls in the dering fragments, unrelieved by the sight of Pilgrim's Progress abundantly proves. We vast crowd Friday night. There is enough one moving, unchequered, by one scintilla of have never been able to agree with those opposition in this county to defeat the Re- living green, and darken d from the light of who regard all fiction as demoralizing or de-

fare in so important a degree. The large importance and support above enterlined protection of the people and interest and period and the people and interest and period and the people and interest and period and people and interest an

ports lying to a great extent on hand of lingers, and Sunday is the fiction which supcourse further importation is checked, and, ports it. On that day they pay a seemly dis as our usual exportation goes on there is regard to the things of the world; on it they nothing to take the gold from us. A balance allow no manner of amusement, neither in of trade in our favor is looked for during the the theater nor on the race-track, nor at any next six months at least. The large orders place of unregenerate wickedness. The consent out when the speculative excitement was sequences of this moral fiction never come at its hight has resulted in large stocks of palpably before them until something arises dry goods, iron, tea, coffee and other mer- which shows how strangely it is at variance chandise. These stocks must be worked off with their ordinary life and habits. When before others can be laid in; our grain and this arises the presence of an evil is decotton in the meantime will be flowing out-tected. In the evil so great, does it ward, leaving a favorable balance for the work such injustice as to demand a The Remedy at Hand, if the National United State:. The check given to what change? A certain class are always for imspeculators believed trade would be, is not provement; another class are for immutable preventing business matters proceeding very conservatism; between the two exist those satisfactorily. The trade reports from all upon whose action the question depends, and ur commercial cities, the general well-to-do | whose discussion causes the excitement. The position of our people, and the large and attempt to remove the disabilities of the

profitable business done by the lines of rail- Jews convulsed the country; the emancipaway all show that trade generally is on a good tion of the Catholics shook the government tion of the Catholics shock the government it trembled to its center. But the opponents and hurry of speculation hastening to be rich, but we have the regular, steady process of solid trade prospering soundly and safely. The consequence is that in business circles we find satisfaction with the present and confidence in the future. Profits are more moderate but more certain; speculators are disappointed, but steady-going, substantial business men are without anxiety, and the commercial standing of the country is well based.

The waves of public opinion in England remaind one of Pope's description of the peb-

opposition in this county to defeat the Republicans, if it can be concentrated. The demonstration on Friday night has convinced the people that the battle against the Republicans will be fought by the Democrate. Like all third parties, the Nationals will be lost sight of in this cauvass. Two of the candidates on the Republican holeting of the candidates on the Republican holeting and Eaton—are men of respectability, and the taxpaying people do not shudder at the possibility of their elections out they contemplate with horror the election of the candidate for sheriff. Of all the sediments which the recoding the required many years and ten acts of partial ment to accomplish what the storming of the carries, the cannet of the light of its proposition in this country in the light of the proposition in this country in the light of the proposition in this country in the light of the light of the proposition of the condidates on the Republican will be for all this, too stubble had made way for a later harvest of fruitfulness and about and been similar, but the means had been alto proposition that the results had been similar, but the means had been alto provide and Eaton—are men of respectability of their elections out they contemplate with horror the election of the farm of the above description where there is enough wood and timber on the election for the deals mainly with the realities of life, and or romantic. The old abuses had been similar, but the means had been alto provide and sickly twadid and contract. The negro is saminy occreasing affect the belication of the polician provided in the made way for a later harvest of fruitfulness. The lead or romantic. The old abuses had been similar, but the means had been similar or the election of the summer of the believed to the deal saminly with the realties of life, and required the made way for a later harvest of fruitfulness. The old abuse will be selected of the plant o

from him. He will see that in his own section he must side with the dominant party, or, politically speaking, go to the wall altogether. As a Democrat he will have the political friendship of the winning party, and will receive whatever patronage is still possible for him. He will recollect that after all he is a southern man himself, and that all the material interests of the section concern him as directly as they do other critizens. Office as a reward for party service is the affair of politicians only; the great mass of the people, white and black, are only interested in the fate of parties as it bears upon the real business of their lives, the price of labor and of bread. If there is any sentimental consideration of gratitude involved the black man must remember that there was no braver or more successful soldier in the armies which made his emancipation an accomplished fact than General Hancock, and that General Grant himself would not go to greater lengths to maintain intact the legitimate results of the war. THE LEVEE QUESTION. Considered in the Light of the Late Disastrous Crevasse on the Upper Mississippl-A Picture with which People of the Lower River are Only Too Familiar.

Government can only be Induced to Apply It-The Eads System the Hope of the Great Valley of the Mississippi.

New Orleans Democrat, 2d: The telegraph

they deny. Hom we worship, let us not "Snatch from his hand the scepter and the rod, Rejudge this justice, be the god of God."

Hereat rights as the rest of mankind. If they do you have a submerged in the sail of crops runned and railroads submerged. The dreadful picture is familiar enough to those of us who live in the Louisiana lowlands,

-The Negro as a Voter.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS

Where the Man is Faithfully and Efficiently Fulfilling the Duties of His Position.

EDITORS APPEAL—Permit us, through your columns, to call the attention of the voters of the tenth congressional district, and especially of Fayette, to the following extract from an article which appeared in the Washington city Gazette. It is a plain statement of facts, which we ask our fellow-voters to weigh well before making any change in our representatives. Apply the test to Hon. Casey Young, and determine the effect upon his record. If you find that he has been faithful, why make any change? His record, we think, stands without a blemish. He has proven a faithful servant, a watchful guardian and able advocate. Why, then, the necessity of a change? Think well before you leap.

LAGRANGE, TENNESSER, June 30, 1880.

bought for less than the buildings and fences cost, paying in advance as much as he can, giving his notes for the rest, extending over ten or fifteen years, if necessary, each note to be paid annually, with interest. Suppose you buy a good grazing farm, worth two thousand dollars, paying two hundred dollars down, the remaining eighteen hundred dollars to be paid in nine equal installments. The first year the interest will be, at any per-

The first year the interest will be, at six per cent., a little over one hundred dollars, constantly decreasing after that. Well, now, you can find farms of the above description

two feet in circumference. He had an ugly-

As to the Retention of Faithful Public Servants in Office-Why Change,

The Attention of the Voters of the Tenth Congressional District, and of Fayette County Especially, Called to the Annexed Extract-Hon. Casey Young.

EDITORS APPEAL-Permit us, through

Nominees for congress will be, in their re-Nominees for congress will be, in their respective districts, the standard-bearers, exponents and chief party managers of the great battle that is to be 'ought throughout the country next fall. The brunt of the battle will fall upon them. Upon them will depend, more than upon all others, the thoroughness, efficiency and success of the campaign, and the weal or woe of their party's interests in the future. Let our party friends in all secthe weal or woe of their party's interests in the future. Let our party friends in all sec-tions see to it, then, that they nominate none but well-tried, capable, efficient and popular landers. Risk nothing now, in this important crisis, upon experiments with untried and in-experienced candidates. What the party wants is success, and the success of our party and its principles are of far greater conse-quence to the country than the mere gratifi-cation of individual aspirations. It has been too much the practice of the Damocracy of late to rotate from one candidate to another after every two or three terms, with the sole atter every two or three terms, with the sole purpose of distributing its patronage, and, in very many instances, to the loss of a doubtful district, or the return of a representative less experienced, and consequently less able to protect and promote the welfare of his constituents than his more experienced and efficient predecessor. This is one of the most serious mistakes our party has fallen into since the war. Previous to

THE NATION'S FETE.

VIOLA MARSHALL.

The tree could be comparated by the course of the

A TERRIBLE FATE.

two feet in circumference. He had an ugly-looking head and enormous fangs, sharp as needles. The missing ram lay beside him, crushed out of shape, and covered with a sticky, glutinous substance. I visited the spot to-day and saw the monster snake. While I was there, men were at work clearing the den of the bones. In a corner one of them picked up a human skull. It was small, like a child's, and he brought it forward to the light. Mr. Rainforth was standing by my side when the man came toward us with the skull in his hand. He glanced at it, and, staggering against a tree, buried his face in his hands and burst into tears. "Poor little Nellie," he cried, through his sobs. "My God, it is horrible!" After a his sobs. "My God, it is borrible!" After a time he controlled his feelings and told me the story of his little daughter's mysterious disappearance two years ago. The bones of the little one were gathered and buried in the family lot in the cemetery at West Union The discovery was kept from Mrs. Rainforth for the poor woman has never ceased to moan for her lost child, and her husband feared this would seriously affect her, she bedoubt as to the identity of the skeleton.

"PAR NOBILE FRATRUS." PETROWSKI.

gold chain which she wore ercund

neck was found smo g the bleaching bor

Charge, Chester, charge! On, Garfield, on!
Go for the spoils, go! each brother;
On York's customs as'e c.arge, he-vy-one,
On the nation's chest rush—the other!
Par nobl.le fra trum—
"Its thus we pro-rate th'm;
Equally worthy each brother;
Let's "make the welkin ring!"
Loudly let's shout and sing—
Glory enough to bring
Such kindred spirits together. But, hark! in the air that mad rumbling!
This the voice of a nation in anger.
See, Garfield and Arthur go tumbling.
Not clad in proof armor, they're in danger
Truth's arrows keen, at th'm—
These nobl-le frat-rum—
Will, cow'ring to the people's great anger,
Make the mu k weikin ring
With the sad song they situg—
"Truth's light doth ever bring
Shame to whom honor's but pretense or str a

II. But, lo! in the air is loud sound again Bot, to! in the air is loud sound again,
Glad voices of people's proclaiming
We have found—without dark spot or stain—
And we now are proudly acciatining—
Par nob!-le fra-trun!
Thus, in truth, we rate th'm—
Sons truly worthy a whole nation's trust!
We'll make the weikin ring
While our glad song we sing,
"We, as our foremost, bring
Hancock and English—the true, brave and ju

Huzzai then, for these true, brave and just!

For Hancock, brave soldier and statesman well.

For English, true man, never false to a trust!

In congress a record as "clear as a beli!"

Par nobi-le fra-trum!

We thus in truth, rate them—

Sons most worthy of a whole nation's trust!

With joyous glad welcoming

We now shout and langh and sing,

And, all, honoring, we bring

Laurels to crown our heroes, true and just.

DISAPPEARED.

whether you are in your own house or not you are in your own house or not you are only State, including your humble servant,
"Lessee and Manager Temont Operahouse, Galveston, Texas."

A MONTREAL HISHAP.

A Steamer Batters Down a Canal Lock, Causes Extensive Bamage, and Halses Quite a Panic.

Tuesday morning last there occurred one of the most curious and serious accidents that has been recorded in Montreal's history for some years. The steamer Bohemian, Captain Raukin, with First Mate Lalone in charge, left her beeth in the Lachine canal basin a few minutes previously, and with about fifty passengers, principally women and children, and an assorted cargo, and entered lock No. 2, bound for the upper St. Lawrence ports. She proceed at half steam into the lock, and, to the surprise and consternation of all who saw her, went straight at the opposite gate with terrific force. This gate was the barrier between her and a wall of about thirteen feet of water extending for more than a mile in length and several huna fired feet in width. In one instant the gates were smashed like an eggashel, and in the next the water was shell, and in the next the water was shell, and in the next the water was shell, and in the next the water was a guarant of all who says the class air you put on the better.

You are only son that the leasu man,—You to show man the grain for the purpose of planting and the least art of the lower of the lower of the feather. The next has been not horder on the delighted monaroth one of those old-fashioned grants which cost nothing to was then on about the beatower, and produced nothing the like has been an oparticular business he ought to be able to mint the little has. He again left fare which the least art you put to my son in that the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the discharge of my duty. I am seek-tone in the dischar

HUMORS AND HORRORS

trouble he found with the Germans was to locate the particular State or province from whence they hailed. They were mostly from "Deutschland," and it was necessary for the aim of the census to be more minute. Occasionally he found a German, though speaking English as well as himself, to fight shy of giving any information, as if he or she thought there was some hidden and dangerous design in the questions propounded, but such cases were extremely rare. trict-Some of the Nationalities He had to Deal With-An Irascible

and Eighty-fourth streets, which he found to

generally at six, but sometimes seven in the evening, taking a lunch and stesta at noon. He is a tall, dark, wiry, determined sort of man of about thirty-five, who, as he says himself, started out with his mind made up

had to Deal With—As Irascible
Grass-Widew—Female
Vanity.

"Another thing," continued the census man, "made an amusing experience. In nineteen cases out of twenty the men would be absent at business when I called, and I had to depend on the women for all my information. It was necessary to ask the women what business their husbands followed, and, though many were never slow in telling the real truth, there would be since and try to think of something more dignified than the actual calling. A bartender would be 'in the wine business,' a driver of a beer-wagon 'in the business,' and clerks 'in the dry goods' and 'in the grocery business,' The darkies in the district all hadled from Virginia, which they consider the respectable section of the south. They were very civil and took unusual interest in the census. One and took unusual interest in the census the census; some amusing exhibition of invincible ignorance, of apprehensive obstinacy, of pride, vanity, ill temper and the like. The questions that were found hardest to secure prompt and satisfactory answers to were the ages of women, the occupations of men and the like. The whole cr.wd around." the nationalities of parents. Wives of nati-makers, tinsmiths and the like would insist ESTIMATE OF THE WORK.

the nationalities of parents. Wives of natimakers, tinsmiths and the like would insist upon giving their husbands' occupations as "jewelers;" thosa of dry goods and grocers' clerks as "merchants" and "manutacturers;" of hodearriers, bricklayers, masons, etc., as "builders." High toned ladies, whose ancestors hailed from Ireland, would say "from Europe." Ladies with large families in response to questions of age would hedge along about thirty, and the enumerator would presently be confronted with some of their strapping offspring of twenty or twenty-seven. The census takers as a rule found more trouble among rich and fastionable folks than among the poor and lowly. They were in many instances referred to servants for information which seldom proved satisfactory.

EXPERIENCE OF A CENSUS MAN. Owen Browne, a census enumerator, who is

He found no hesitancy among the great majority of people born here in New York in admitting the nationality of their parents, but those from the outside, especially from the south, were reluctant, if the fact were so, to admit of their Cettaction. The

trouble he found with the Germans was to

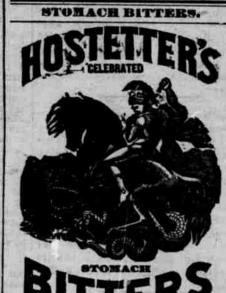
THE VANITY OF WOMAN.

A CENTENNIAL

now resting on his laurels, gave a Heraid re-porter yesterday a brief history of his expe-rience. His district was No. 590, between Fifth and L-xington avenues and Eightieth gards Men and Dates-Laballe and Hennepin. contain a repulation of two thousand two hundred and twenty one. He began his task every moraing at eight o'clock and ended it

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BLOOD AND SKIN

REMEDIES.

of sulphur baths, without permanent cure. Less May a physician called my disease Ecsema Rodent; spots appeared on my hands, head, and face, eyes became much inflamed and granulated, causing at length impaired sight. Internal and external remedies were prescribed by a leading physician for six months, was then introduced to another, and a consultation of several leading physicians was had, when a definite plan was decided upon, but all to reparose. After following advice for four months without any permanent cure, I bought two bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, two boxes of CUTICURA, and some SOAP, and can testify with great pleasure to the effect they have had in my case, in eight days being nearly cured. The physicians pronounced my case the most aggravated one that has ever come under their experience and practice. I recommend and highly indones the CUTICURA RESERDIES.

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DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 24, 1872.

SKIN HUMOR

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